

Connie Lynch, assistant director of state and regulatory policy for the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, gives the keynote address, "Licensure: National Trends," during the DCSHA's annual workshop April 19 on campus.

Speech-Language-Hearing Association holds workshop

by Barbara Fink

The District of Columbia Speech-Language-Hearing Association (DCSHA) held its annual workshop April 19 at the Learning Center. DCSHA is a professional organization for individuals who work with communicatively handicapped children and adults. One hundred nineteen participants, including audiologists, deaf educators and students of audiology and speech language pathology, attended the workshop, "Contemporary Issues on Audiology, Language and Speech Pathology."

Connie Lynch, assistant director of state regulatory policy for the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, presented the keynote address. She spoke on the subject of licensure and urged the participants to work toward the enactment of licensure laws in their jurisdictions.

"Ten percent of the population requires the services of speech-language and audiology professionals, and licensure is the only way to provide legal protection for them against incompetent practitioners," she said.

She also stressed that licensure is different from certification, which is voluntary compliance with standards set up by professional associations. Only states can grant licenses to professionals and allow the use of the titles "speech pathologist" and "audiologist." Without licensure, anyone can use those titles, she explained.

After the keynote address and business meeting, participants attended three of the nine sessions offered on audiology, language or speech. Two sessions were led by College faculty. James Mahshie, assistant professor of audiology, presented "Interactive Video:

Increasing enrollment to 2,500 by 1990 goal of Enrollment Management

by Amanda Patton

In a recent interview, Ed Corbett, director of Enrollment Management, and Myra Per-Lee, director of Admissions, discussed the function of the College's new Enrollment Management System (EMS) Office.

Corbett said the office's goal is to increase the College's enrollment to 2,500 within five years. Enrollment is currently at about 2,000. EMS has a mandate to increase enrollment by roughly 100 students per year over the next five years.

According to Corbett, enrollment is a crucial concern at this time. "In his meetings with representatives of Congress, the Department of Education and the Office of Management and

Budget, President Lee has been told that Gallaudet needs to be serving more students," Corbett said. "As a multipurpose institution with research, public service and teaching components, we're expected to provide more services to more people."

This mandate comes at a time when Gallaudet's enrollment could actually face a decline if no concerted efforts are made to increase it. Per-Lee said the potential drop in enrollment is in part attributable to a general decline in the deaf population coupled with an increase in the number of post-secondary programs available to deaf students.

"In the past we didn't do an active marketing job because we had a ready and willing population," Per-Lee explained. While she cautioned that marketing isn't the only element of the EMS program, she said she sees it as a major feature.

A planning committee has been established to work with the EMS Office. Committee members are Catherine Ingold, Mike Karchmer, David Updegraff, Per-Lee, Kurt Schneidmiller, Jerald Jordan, Carol McLaughlin, Myrta Johnson and David Armstrong. In addition, Tom Williams of the Ingersoll Group, Inc. is acting as a consultant to the planning committee.

The planning committee has met several times since January to formulate the office's broad and ancillary goals. The broad goal for EMS, Per-Lee said, is "to establish and implement a coherent and coordinated College-wide approach to dealing with issues related to marketing, recruitment, admissions, student aid, records management and student retention, and to translate Col-

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Congressional staff attend seminar

by Amanda Patton

Gallaudet College and the American Academy of Otolaryngology—Head and Neck Surgery, Inc. invited congressional staff to visit the College on April 12 for an executive seminar and briefing on hearing impairment.

Attending the session, which was jointly sponsored by Gallaudet and the Academy, were Kathy Deignan, Sen. Lawton Chiles' liaison to the Budget Committee; Phyllis Minn, Sen. Daniel Inouye's liaison for health and handicapped issues; Jackie Parker, Sen. Carl Levin's aide for health and handicapped issues; Christina Mendoza, House Select Committee on Aging; Gary Christopher, House Select Committee on Aging; Sheila Duffy, House Select Committee on Aging; Celinda Lake, House Select Education Subcommittee;

Mary Potter, Sen. Jesse Helms' aide for health and handicapped issues; Victor Indrisano, for Rep. Edward Roybal on the Appropriations Subcommittee; Judy Conrad, for Rep. Carl Pursell of the Appropriations Subcommittee; and Lauren Maidment, for Rep. Bernard Dwyer of the Appropriations Subcommittee.

Gallaudet President Jerry C. Lee welcomed the seminar participants and Academy Executive Vice President Jerome C. Goldstein, M.D., provided an overview of the Academy's inception and development.

Philip M. Sprinkle, M.D., professor and chair of the Department of Otolaryngology at the University of West Virginia in Morgantown and a member of the Gallaudet College Board of

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Cassie Wilson (left) and Jo Anne Jones of the Personnel Office were among members of the College community who visited House One during a tour of the Edward Miner Gallaudet residence on April 19.

Sponsored R&D

Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on these and other programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Programs at x5034 (voice or TDD).

	Innovative Programs for Severely Handicapped Children
6/17/85	ED: Rehabilitation Long Term Training Projects
7/15/85	DRF: Deafness Research Foundation
11/1/85	CIES: Fulbright Scholar Awards

Mainstreaming and math

Gallaudet has been granted \$83,967 from the United States Department of Education to support a study of "The Effect of Mainstreaming on the Mathematics Achievement of Hearing Impaired Adolescents in Urban Day School Programs."

Thomas Kluwin will serve as the project's principal investigator, with Donald Moores serving as co-principal investigator.

The study will address mainstreaming issues through observations of approximately 600 students in 15 mathematics programs throughout the United States. Family involvement and support of the education process will be assessed as well.

For further information, call Don Moores or Tom Kluwin at the Center for Studies in Education and Human Development at x5281.

Deadline Program

5/13/85	ED: Analysis of Handicapped Education
5/15/85	NINCDS: Speech Processors
5/16/85	ED: Handicapped Communication Aids Contract
5/20/85	HRSA: Geriatric Education Centers
5/20/85	ED: Study of Programs of Instruction For Handicapped Children and Youth—Day and Residential
5/24/85	ED: Early Intervention Effectiveness Study Contract
5/28/85	OSERS: Deaf-Blind Children and Youth Cooperative Agreements
6/7/85	ED: Special Education Assistance Service Contract
6/7/85	ED: Auxiliary Activities—

Junior receives Saloshin scholarship

A Gallaudet junior is the first recipient of the Jeffrey I. Saloshin Memorial Fund Scholarship. Ron Lake, a junior social work major from Hawaii, will receive \$2,500 as the scholarship recipient, according to William Varrieur, director of the Office of Experiential Programs Off Campus (EPOC).

The fund was established in 1983 by Sylvia Saloshin Kleiman in memory of her son, Jeffrey.

Last year, the fund sponsored a pilot seminar in criminal justice, juvenile justice and law. The Saloshin Fund will sponsor the seminar and scholarship on alternate years.

The seminar subject area is one that reflects what Saloshin himself stated as his career interest in "(that) specialized field that concerns the communication gap between the police and deaf clients; to work with the deaf individually; to speak out—to break the barriers—to show that the deaf can work in several areas of criminology," Varrieur said.

Saloshin, a member of Gallaudet's Class of 1979, was the first Gallaudet student to receive an EPOC internship in the field of probation and parole. A member of Kappa Gamma Fraternity, he worked for the FBI in Washington after graduating from Gallaudet.



Jeffrey Saloshin

Ron Lake said he feels a bond with Jeffrey Saloshin. "He had a lot of ambition. He wanted to work with people, to make their lives better, to enrich their lives."

Like Saloshin, Lake said he, too, wants to work toward improving the quality of life for deaf people. His future plans include counseling families with deaf children. The Saloshin scholarship, Lake said, will help turn his goals into reality.

Ministries Office plans open house; Play set

• The Office of Campus Ministries, which relocated to Chapel Hall from Ely Center earlier this month, will hold an open house for faculty and staff Wednesday, May 1 from 1 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the new office, which is located in Chapel Hall behind the stage in the Chapel.

• The Performing Arts Department

at MSSD will perform "West Side Story" at the school's auditorium May 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

In addition to members of the MSSD community, hearing students from area high schools will participate in all aspects of the production.

For information about tickets, call Tim McCarty at x5801.



Vision screenings were among the health tests offered during a health fair at Ely Center April 19.

Teacher shares graphics knowledge

It was six years ago that Paul Setzer aided prosecutors at the Department of Justice in a case against a military physician accused of murdering his wife and two young daughters.

Setzer, who worked as a visual information specialist with the Department of Justice at the time, studied photographs of the murder scene and made a diagram of the house, showing the patterns of blood and where the bodies were found.

The prosecuting attorneys believed that visual aids would help their case, Setzer said. Apparently they were right. The physician, Captain Jeffrey MacDonald, was convicted and the case was the subject of the book and recent television movie "Fatal Vision."

While Setzer, a 1968 graduate of Gallaudet, enjoyed his work at the Department of Justice he left in 1981 after 11 years to become a faculty member in Gallaudet's Art Department.

"I want to be devoted to teaching some courses in the graphics of communication. I believe I can help foster (students') knowledge and skills in graphic arts," he explained.

Having graduated in 1968 with a degree in art, Setzer is now teaching classes in design, graphics of communication and printmaking.

An exhibit of his graphic design works was displayed at the Washburn Arts Center earlier this spring. The dis-

play featured certificates, letterhead and pamphlets he designed for the Department of Justice as well as magazine and story illustrations done for other companies.

Setzer, who tries to fit freelance work into schedule, also collaborated with Mel Carter of the National Association of the Deaf on two recently published sign language texts: "Signs for Computing Terminology" by Steven L. Jamison and "American Sign Language: A Beginning Course" by Catherine Kettrick. The cover designs and sample pages from the text were among the works included in the exhibit.

'President's Forum' set

The fifth edition of "The President's Forum," a monthly television program hosted by Gallaudet President Jerry C. Lee, will be broadcast on the campus cable system beginning Wednesday, May 8.

The program will focus on graduation and Gallaudet's Class of 1985. Allen Sussman will join Lee on the program. Interviews with Kurt Beerman, faculty marshal; Mary Anne Pugin, coordinator of Alumni Programs; and several graduating seniors will be included.

The program will be broadcast on channel 33 of the campus cable system beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 8 and will continue every half hour through Friday, May 10.

National Academy offices, numbers

Staffers of the National Academy are located on the second floor of College Hall. Staff members, their offices and phone numbers follow.

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Office of Special Populations Program

Maureen Durkin, coordinator:
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Among Ourselves

Boris Bogatz, interim dean of the School of Education and Human Services, was recently elected to the office of Secretary to the Board of Directors at the annual meeting of the Association of Conference and Events Directors International, held March 18-22 in San Diego, CA.

Donna M. Mertens, assistant professor in the Department of Educational Foundations and Research, was elected as chair for two special interest groups of the American Educational Research Association: Research on Education of Deaf Persons and Research on Evaluation. Mertens also presented two papers at the association's annual meeting in April: "A Conceptual Model of School Placement and Outcomes for Hearing Impaired Students" and "Survey Research with Special Needs Populations: Issues Based on Experience with the Hearing Impaired."

Abraham Zwiebel, visiting scholar at Gallaudet's Research Institute, and Donna M. Mertens, assistant professor in the Department of Educational Foundations and Research, published an article in the March 1985 edition of *American Annals of the Deaf*. The article was entitled "A Comparison of Intellectual Structure in Deaf and Hearing Children."

Barbara Williams of the Cued Speech Office spoke to a graduate class at Penn State University March 18 on the theory and applications of cued speech.

Mary Ann Meier, clinical supervisor in the Department of Audiology, was elected president of the District of Columbia Speech and Hearing Association. Past president Scott Bally is also a clinical supervisor in the Department of Audiology.

Barbara Williams and Betsy Kipila of the Cued Speech Office recently attended a cued speech workshop week-end sponsored by the North Carolina Cued Speech Association (NCCSA). Williams taught a class for beginning cuers and presented two mini-seminars: "Mainstreaming CS Children" and "How to Inservice a Public School." Kipila taught cues to adult deafened individuals and grandparents of children who use cued speech. The NCCSA hopes to make this a yearly week-long event, patterned after the Family Cued Speech Program held each August on the Gallaudet campus.

Barbara Kannapell of the Instructional Development and Evaluation Center (IDEC) gave three presentations at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Philadelphia on March 7 and 8. She spoke to a general audience of about 150 on the topic: "Education of the Deaf from a Deaf Person's Perspective" on March 7. The following day she spoke about her experiences as a deaf person to parents of deaf children. The third presentation, to teachers and staff members at the school, was on "Developing Bilingual Materials for Deaf Children."



The Gallaudet College Theatre Arts Department presented "Land of the Dragon" this past week-end at Elstad Auditorium. The play is a children's Chinese fantasy written by Madge Miller and directed by Gilbert C. Eastman.

Employment skills taught at KDES

by Barbara Fink

The Briggs Bank and the general store do excellent business at KDES even though each is open only once a week for less than an hour. Each week the same loyal customers return.

The bank and store are part of the pre-vocational program at KDES which was set up last September to teach employment skills to students in the school's Special Opportunities Program. These students have additional handicapping conditions in addition to hearing impairment.

Fifteen Special Opportunities Program students now go to work one class period a day under the supervision of their instructor, Heather Jilao. Older students report to the cafeteria where they assist the manager by cleaning tables, washing windows or performing other duties. During their class periods, younger children assist by rolling silverware in napkins or doing other kinds of work such as collating packets for meetings and conferences.

"The important thing to realize is that the students are graded on their social skills, not the job skills. It's your social skills that get and keep a job for you," said Susan Zylstra-Owner, program supervisor. "The children are graded on such things as attitude, cooperation and following instructions."

That does not mean that quality is sacrificed. Students are taught to perform duties exactly the way the persons submitting the work request it.

"It may take us a little longer, but we can teach students to perform any task" said Jilao. "If someone wants napkins folded or envelopes stuffed a certain way, we make sure that that's the way it's done."

Three days a week the students perform tasks during the class period. On another day, a middle school counselor meets with them to discuss concepts of work. The day the students look forward to most is payday.

"As I observe the students I take notes on their behavior," said Jilao. "They receive credits for appropriate behaviors such as arriving on time, being friendly, cooperating, etc. At the end of the week I make up a mock paycheck for each student. They can take this to the bank in the corner of the classroom and deposit it. I felt it was important for students to learn that a check represents money."

After the students complete their banking, Jilao moves to the next table and the store is open for business. Students can spend their earned credits or save them for bigger treats. The store's inventory comes from donated costume jewelry, toys and other trinkets.

After the store closes, the Worker of the Week is announced. The honor is given every week to the student who exhibits the most positive behaviors. He or she receives a letter of commendation and a token reward. A letter is also sent to the winner's family. The class then discusses why that person was selected.

Anyone with jobs that may be suitable for the pre-vocational program or who would like to donate items to the store should contact Jilao at x5250.

"It really means more to the students when the work is real and not something I make up for them to do," Jilao said. "We are in the process now of looking for work sites for middle school students and for summer jobs for all Kendall students."

Briefing held for congressional staff

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Trustees, spoke on "Hearing Loss as a Public Health Problem."

Paul R. Lambert, M.D., of the University of Virginia discussed "The Cochlear Implant." Robert J. Ruben, M.D., of Albert Einstein Medical Center in New York gave a picture of "Present Research and Hope for the Future."

After viewing the new Gallaudet videotape "A Sense of Wonder, A Sense of Worth," congressional staffers listened to Raymond J. Trybus, dean of Graduate Studies and Research, give an overview of deafness research at the College. Barbara Brauer, a research scientist with the Center for

Studies in Education and Human Development, discussed "Research in Mental Health and Deafness" while William McFarland of the Audiology Department and Israel Sela, a graduate student at Gallaudet, spoke on "Hearing Loss in Adulthood and Later Life."

A luncheon for congressional staffers and seminar presenters followed at Ely Center.

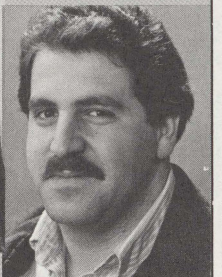
Sue Ellis, Gallaudet's congressional liaison, said of the program: "We got a lot of good information across. Afterward people wanted to follow up on some specific areas. Many expressed interest in attending the MSSD drama performance on May 15."

Personalities

Karen Peltz Strauss is a staff attorney at the National Center for Law and the Deaf. She was previously employed with the Georgetown Law Center's Institute for Public Representation and the Office of the General Counsel at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Her responsibilities at the Law Center include providing legal services to the deaf community and working with federal agencies to establish and enforce the legal rights of hearing impaired individuals.



Strauss



Kislin

Richard Kislin is a campus police officer with the Department of Safety and Security. He has an associate of arts degree from Luzerne County Community College and has worked as a police officer for the Pittston Township Police Department and as a correctional officer for the Luzerne County Prison in Wilkes-Barre, PA.

Jodee Crace is a developmental education specialist with the Office of Student Development. She assists in the development, planning and implementation of student development programs for Student Affairs. She graduated last year from Gallaudet with a bachelor's degree in American studies.

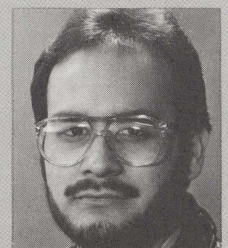


Crace



Altwater

Darlene Altwater is a legal secretary at the National Center for Law and the Deaf. She was previously employed with the National Association of the Deaf/Legal Defense Fund at Gallaudet.



Rivera

Jose Rivera, Jr. is a campus police officer with the Department of Safety and Security. He spent four years in the U.S. Army where he attained the rank of sergeant. He worked for the Defense Intelligence Agency at Bolling Air Force Base before coming to Gallaudet.

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Secretary, responding to an off-campus invitation to a reception: "Will there be interpreters for deaf persons?" Respondent: "What language?"

Quipped Professor King Jordan when a student pleaded with him to cancel class so the students could attend the free concert given by Prince: "Why see the Prince while the King is here?"

Retrieved from a recent test in Associate Professor Don Peterson's chemistry class:

"We just found several new elements and named them Gallaudetium (Gt), Hallium (Ha), Elstadium (El), Merrillium (Me), Johnsum (Jo) and Leevium (Le). It is found that all are metallic. From the following tests, determine their relative activity.

- Only Le and Me react with H_2O .
- The other four are tested with HCl and it is found that Jo and Ha do not react. El reacts rather slowly.
- The oxides of each are heated. Jo_2O_3 decomposes to form O_2 and pure Jo. Deduction?

List the elements in order of decreasing activity (most active first). If you are unable to do so from the given data, explain why. What further experiment would you suggest to clarify the list?"

It must have been a hot topic! As Elsa Rossato, a member of the Class of 1984 at the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford, CT, began her valedictorian speech at the school's 167th commencement exercises, the fire alarm in Ward Gymnasium went off and the 55 graduates and 400 persons in the audience headed for the exits. Fortunately, it was a false alarm and everyone returned to hear Rossato finish her speech. (She was followed by Gallaudet's Roslyn Rosen, who challenged the graduates to do their share to overcome old fashioned misconceptions people have about deafness and deaf people.)

Andrew (Class of '31) and Josephine (Class of '33) MacCono wrote President Lee a letter to congratulate him on his inauguration as Gallaudet's sixth president and to wish him "much \$u\$\$e\$.\$\$."

Enrollment top priority of new office

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lege policies that bear on enrollment into achievable actions."

The EMS Office is also involving other campus representatives in its planning process, particularly those with retention-related functions.

"We want to make sure that whatever the committee comes up with is do-able and agreeable to the people responsible for doing it," Per-Lee said.

Summing up his view of the new office, Corbett said, "Enrollment management is a system whereby we can identify people, communicate what Gallaudet has to offer them and bring in qualified

students for Gallaudet's programs.

"Gallaudet, by the nature of its environment and programs, can meet the needs of many students better than any other program," he added.

Annual workshop

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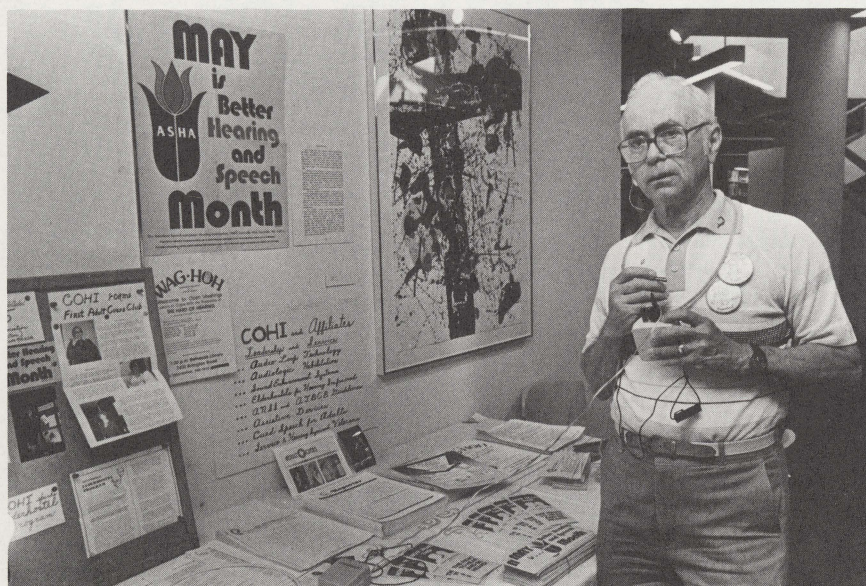
"Louis can even hear his breakfast cereal snap, crackle and pop," Williams said.

Also well attended by workshop participants and other persons on campus were the exhibits set up by local self-help groups and businesses. Among the exhibitors were the Gallaudet College Press, Self Help for the Hard of Hearing (SHHH), the Consumers Organization for the Hearing Impaired and the International Association of Orofacial Myology. Several businesses, including Metavox, Inc. and Rion Acoustic Instruments, displayed new types of acoustical and listening equipment for use by audiologists and hearing impaired persons.

DOSS announcement

The Department of Safety and Security has in its possession U.S. currency found at various locations on campus.

Anyone who has claim against the money should contact Herbert Emerson in the Department of Safety and Security from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays before May 4.



Bill Paschell of the Consumers Organization for the Hearing Impaired (COHI) was one of the exhibitors during the annual workshop of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. The workshop was held at the Learning Center April 19.



The Student Body Government held an inauguration celebration party for its new administration April 19 in the Atrium of Ely Center. The celebration was open to students, faculty and staff.

Classified Ads

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Contemporary table, bedroom furniture, queen sized sofa bed. Call Andrea at 692-2839 (TDD) during the day.

FOR SALE: Black portable Royal typewriter with carrying case. \$25 or best offer. Call x5410 (TDD) Monday-Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 474-7657 (TDD) at other times.

HOUSESITTERS: Graduates willing to housesit from late May until August. Contact Alyson or Cheryl at 544-6159 or Mary at Gallaudet P.O. Box 1385.

FOR SALE: Tickets for World Games for the Deaf, July 10-20. Cost \$75. Call Ronald Barclay during the day at 249-3418 or nights (7 p.m. to 8 a.m.) at 699-7379.

EXPERIENCED HOUSESITTER: Mature woman available to housesit May 13 through June 28, possibly longer. References furnished. P.O. Box 619.

FOR SALE: Three World Games for the Deaf 500 Club combo tickets. \$90 each. Call Ron at x5413 (voice or TDD) days or 772-2097 (TDD) evenings.

HOUSESITTING JOBS WANTED: Reliable graduate student would like to take care of your house this summer while you're on vacation. Call Joanie at 546-2271 (voice or TDD) or at x5400. References provided.

FOR SALE: 1977 Cadillac Fleetwood Brauham, good condition. \$2,600. Call Charlie at x5445.

REHOBOTH BEACH HOUSE: For rent—large, lovely old house with big screened porch, d/w, 4 bedrooms, two and one-half baths, walk to beach and tennis. Available 6/9-6/14; 6/16-6/21; 7/7-7/12. Call Judy Cox at x5566 (voice or TDD).

WANTED: To rent a private room for under \$100 (with utilities) per month or to volunteer to housesit while you're on summer vacation May 18 to Aug. 18. Am a mature male Gallaudet student who will be attending summer school at Gallaudet. Leave a message at x5702 or write to Henry Johnson at Box 797.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment in New Carrollton. Rent is \$250 and includes utilities. For more information, call 474-3672 (voice/TDD) evenings.

FOR RENT: Bayside townhouse in Ocean City, off 94th Street. Two bedrooms, two and one-half baths, sleeps 6-8. Air conditioned, w/d, HBO. Available week of June 8, \$350. Some weeks in July and August also available, \$450. Call 868-7593 (voice/TDD) after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Oceanfront condominium in Myrtle Beach the week of May 25-June 1. Sleeps 2-4 comfortably. Reasonably priced. Great location for golfers. Call 774-4247 after 2 p.m.

WANTED: Housesitting for mature deaf male Gallaudet student from May to August. Fully experienced; used to work/care for 6 acre estate. Write to Greg Pard at P.O. Box 1302.

Jobs Available

Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled. For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5514 or x5520 TDD.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT/LIBRARY ASSOCIATE: Library

CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER: Department of Safety and Security

COORDINATOR, NEW SIGNERS PROGRAM: Student Affairs

INTERPRETER: Gallaudet Interpreting Service

TEACHER ASSISTANT: Day Care Center

PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSOCIATE/EXHIBIT COORDINATOR: Public Relations

COORDINATOR OF ELECTRICAL SERVICES: Audiology

TELEVISION STUDIO ENGINEER: Television, Film and Photography

PRODUCTION SPECIALIST: Gallaudet College Television

DISPATCHER: Safety and Security

TRAINING SPECIALIST: National Academy

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LOCKSMITH: Physical Plant

CAREER COUNSELOR FOR MULTI-HANDICAPPED: Student Special Services

NURSE PRACTITIONER: Student Health Services

PLACEMENT COUNSELOR: Counseling and Placement Center